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Miss Roques-I feel sure, Mr. Lightby, that you couldn't support me with-

Mr. Lightby-Yes, I could. I've been studying physical culture the last six months.-Chicago Daily News. Those Rainy Sundays. She bought a pretty bonnet, With a wealth of fixings on it,

And she fancled that would do her fo t rained; she couldn't sir it-Three Sundays couldn't wear it,
And now the blooming thing is out style. -Yonkers Statesman.

She Was Skeptical. Husband (after the show)-I didn't njoy the performance very much. I forgot my glasses. Wife-That's queer. Your breath certainly doesn't indicate it.-Cincinnat Enquirer.

Appreciative. Fond Parent-I understand the faculty are very much pleased with your Dropped Junior-Yes, they encored ny sophomore year.-Princeton Tiger.

A Hard Name. "That Russian count has a name for killing his man whenever-' Well, if his man has to pronounce t every time he speaks to him I don' vonder."-Philadelphia Press.

Pretty Good, Considering. Curate-And how did you like my narvest sermon, Mr. Wurzel? "Not bad, sir; not bad at all, con siderin' yer total hignorance of subject."-Tit-Bits.

Excessive Interest. le really quite usurious.

Philadelphia Ledger. HOW IT SOUNDED TO HIM



He-Great heavens! What's all that

She-It's my daughter. She's exercising on the plano. He-Why don't you fit her up a track in the yard instead of letting her run up and down the piano?-Chicago Journal.

Losing an Opportunity. "The curtain goes up at 8:15, we'll be just in time." "But if we have a box, it really seems a shame to be so punctual."

Brooklyn Life. Preliminary Shaving Off. Dorothy-Edgar used to make such lovely Welsh rarebits.

Frances-Yes; but he hasn't cooked a lick since we got married.-Detroit America for Fine Goods Free Press. Substantial Paich First Statesman-You have, sir, abso

lute confidence, then, in the people? Second Statesman-I have, sir. I have made all my money out of them .- Town Prison-Worker-My man, what is

he cause of your being here? Convict-Well, me lawyer knew to little an de jury knew too much -

Water and land are elements. A (social) world from chaos springs,

WONDER WIT



Mother (arriving home)-What are on crying for, Willie? Willie (who has been playing Indians) -Boo, hoo, sister moved when I threw

knife.-N. Y. Times. r spinsterhood she finds no joke, his maid who once said: "No:" And now she's surry that she spoke

How It Looked "Ferdy's rich uncle must be dead; he's cracking jokes ad libitum "Yes; and must have left him lots of ney; everybody is laughing at them."

"Ah! what a bright little boy! Wouldn't you like to carn a penny by carrying this letter to Mr. Smith?" Please, sir, I'm too bright for that, Mr. Smith lives two miles from here. Two cents a mile is my very lowest rate."-Chicago American

Still of Large. He-There goes a couple who would only too glad to have a skeletor in She-Why low is that? -Well, you see they had one there

-Chicago Daily News.

Binks-Miss Knitt is strongly posed to race suicide.

Jinks-How do you know? Binks—She is determined to increase our family by insisting on being a siser to me.-Ohio State Journal. Father-Don't ask so many ques tions, Tommy. You're not supposed to

cinnati Commercial Tribune. Simply Gets It Charged. Mrs. Benham-I suppose you think I have a good deal of curiosity? Benham-Well, when you want it or not .- Brooklyn Life.

dust Why He Grinned. "What are you grinning about?" "That joke I just read you, my dear." "I didn't see anything funny about "That's what I'm grinning about."-

Same Old Result. A bibulous, booze fighting Mr. Once went on a terrible twr. He choked on a clove, Sat down on the stove And contracted therefrom quite a bir.
-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Houston Post.

ALMOST NECESSARY.



She-I know that it's expensive, dear, but it was the only hat in the store that would go well with my hair. He-I'm glad somebody in this family is bald headed .- Chicago Tribune.

The New Firm. Where Doubt & Walt had falled and where Doubt & Wait and failed a where
The ruins of their enterprise
Were scattered round in sorry heaps,
Offensive to the public's eyes,
The firm of Hope & Try set up
And hung their sign above the door;
There stands a fine establishment,
Where failure's ruins were before Where failure's ruins were before, Chicago Record-Herald, A Clannish Crowd

Patience-Artists do not patronize one another, do they? Patrice-I think not. I never aw grean' planist vito .'coked as if te had ever been to a barber. - Yonkers states-In the Parlor Too.

New Boarder-What is the landlady's daughter playing? Old Boarder-A mixture of airs from tot of old operas-a sort of musical hash, you know .- N. Y. Weekly.

Has to Do It Otherwise

"The rank injustice of the thing."
Said the centipede, "makes me sick
Here I am with a hundred feet
And I can't use one for a kick "
- Chicago Tribune.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.



He-No: Titian. She's worth a mil ion.-Chicago Chroniele

Cheer Up. Never mind what troubles press Robbin' life of peace an' rest; Always try to look your best, -Chicago Inter Ocean

Rights of Pedestrians bost horn around for? Jinks-That's to blow when I want automobilists and bicyclists to get out of my way .- N. Y. Weekly.

"One of the ladies' literary clubs at Mudgeville has given up the struggle. "Oh, the other club has outdressed i

at every point."-Judge A Tip for Husbands. This is the reason Solomon
Was thought to be so wiseHe never bragged unto his wives
About his mother's pies.
-Chicago Dally News.

A Skeptic. Tom-You evidently don't believe here is any danger of race suicide. Dick-No such luck. My wealthy uncle has just gone and got married .-

Brooklyn Life. The Vital Questio She-Folks say you only married me He-Nonsense! My principal reaso for marrying you was because I had

The Best Remedy He-But if a man won't take no for an answer. She-Then there is only one thing the girl can do-say yes-to someone

else.-Puck. Thought He Could Use Some "Is this the part of the fowl you like Tommy?" asked the frugal uncle, pass ing him a plate containing a small por tion of the breast. "Yes, that's the kind, Uncle Jube," responded Tommy, passing it back. "Give me some, please." Chicago Tri-

"No, he didn't shoot anything, but they were engaged when they came

"Indeed? Then be

but not the opportuni

FARMER AND PLANTER

THE LABOR PROBLEM enditions That Are Constantly Be to Southern Farmer

There is now much agitation of the ems to be fewer available laborers the natural sciences which un all farm practices. He needs to for farm work than there were a few years since. It is the universal cry the laws of plant life as he may, that there is a scarcity of help to cultivate crops. This is not only true of Georgia and other cotton states, but is the condition in all sections.

know everything that goes on around There are two explanations that may be offered that may help solve the dif-Tommy-No, but I do, though .- Cinficulty. The first is that the scarcity is more apparent than real. There are as many hands engaged in raising crops now as there ever were. Indeed, crops now as there ever were. Indeed, dent likewise needs a knowledge of it is not certain but that there are English history, civil government. more. There is fully 25 per cent. more new hat you never seem to have any crops grown now than ten years ago, curiosity to know whether I can afford and this increase could not possibly be and this increase could not possibly be good citizen as well as a handy man at produced by a diminished supply of la-

> With cotton selling at five cents, the acreage is somewhat reduced, and this reduces the demand for laborers, but with the price from eight to twelve cents everybody wants to plant as much cotton as possible, and a majority really does plant more than they have help to cultivate, trusting to get day-help to pull them through, with the result that everyone wants day-help at the same time, and all bidding for what few hands are unemployed, puts the price of labor out of proportion to the crops grown.

paradoxical when it is stated that instead of being too few laborers there facilities for drainage should be conare really too many. It is not a question of whether there are enough laborers to cultivate all the available land, but whether the crops these laborers can grow, will sell for remunera-

The average Georgia cotton laborer now receives \$132.72 as his annual wages while the average laborer in Georgia manufacturing establishments receives \$439. Until the farm laborer's wages is increased to a level with his brother in a factory or shop, there will be too many farm laborers. The landowner can not afford to pay more with present prices of farm crops. These laborers only produce \$202 worth of crops, and as a matter of course their Ranch. wages should be in proportion. But the number of farm laborers ought to be encouraged to go into other work until the amount of farm crops are reduced to the point where they will sell for higher prices.

The percentage of the total popula-There are too many prothe state of Massachusetts for comparison. Less than 25 per cent. of her total population is engaged in agriculture, and the average wages paid farm hands in that state is \$355.68. This amount would be more, but crops produced in states where a greater percentage of population is engaged in agriculture acts as a hindrance. The proposition is being made now

pete with our native laborer in the ruin their neighbors who are dechildren. One m Constitution that he has made 300 they can do an immense amount of Mail, the plan now under consideration

the % and his idle land. He is not satisfied material prices is bad from a busi to pile up for himself now.

is proposed to cultivate these case the feeder makes more money rather than masy small ones.
It is proposed to cultivat ter controlled, and which will be more effcient. This system is virtually in effect in portions of Oglethorpe and

It may be admitted that this system for a minute.

Southern Cultivator.

GOOD BACON HOGS.

Time the People Were Learning to Appreciate Good Bacon Rather Than Fat Pork.

The American people need some education before they can appreciate millionaires. good bacon. We are a nation of grease eaters and want solid chunks being difficult and slow of digestion, meager profits. allays hunger for a longer time than more digestible food. And then food together. easily swallowed, thus enabling us to eat faster, and more of it before hun- them. ger is appeased. We are a pushing. money-making race, and can not afford to waste our time eating food that with saliva before it can be swallowed Therefore, much time is saved by saturating our food with crease. As for its unhealthfulness, we care little. We have physicians, everywhere and they must live, and it would be cruel, if not selfish, to adopt a system that tion in the paragraph or the would deprive them of much of their practice. In this country, the pork hog, or the lard hog, brings the best bacon hog of Great Britain and the men. Scandivanian countries. They are very

backs, which insures large sides; their as good as any that can be devibones are large, legs very strong and for animal growth. Pasturage hogs are kindly disposed and very cost of production, vigorous and healthy. Perhaps if these -- Indications are

Water a Potent Factor. Water is the most potent factor farming. Some farmers can't get enough water on their fields, and others can't get the water off. Irrigation and draining are therefore the most important subjects for agricultu-The second explanation may seem rai contemplation. In buying a farm, or land to be devoted to farming sidered. It is often the case that good drainage can be secured by proper lay-ing out of fields and a very little of ditching. Irrigation, to some extent at least, can be provided for by damming a ravine and plowing out furrows to

feature of an agricultural course iteach hope to plow, sow and reap, to do other familiar manual laborate farm. Such instruction is characteristics.

What the boy needs most to study

in entomology. He need the composition and p erties of the soil as he may

in chemistry and physics.

these four sciences have a large

in a course in agriculture. The sta

mathematics, drawing, etc., that he

is one of the most delightful a person

may follow. Some men say it is the

best course in the universities which

have an agricultural department, be-

cause it deals so intimately with the

things of everyday life.-Sunset Mag

direct the course of the storm water But generally this calls for elevating the water by windmills, or other pow er. Some land can be irrigated from shallow wells by pumping to an ele vated reservoir and putting the water on the land by the gravity process. Drainage is almost as important as irrigation, and can be made a much less costly process. Too much water is as Machinery on the Farm

The importance of mechanical pow er on a farm is not generally apprecitrivance that lessens muscular labor is a time saver. Many progressive tion engaged in farming in Georgia is farmers use improved implements for preparing land, planting, cultivating ducers and too few consumers. Take and harvesting their crops; but all are operated by hand or horse power. A power is needed that can be used inside the barn, to run a thresher, to grind feed, to operate the churn, to pump water, to saw wood, to turn a lather or grindstone. There are many powers adopted to these purposes, but many farmers do not use them. Some farmors are not able to buy a steam or gasoline engine, or an efficient to bring in Chinese laborers to com-windmill. In such cases a tread mill operated by horses, at little expendiproduction of cotton. These parties, ture of muscular energy, will be found who are large land-owners, propose to cheap and efficient. It can be hauled from place to place by a team of pendent on their own labor for a liv- horses, and then operated by the same ing, and for the suncation of their team, There is no danger from exploin the Atlanta sion or here in these machines, and

A Vexations Affair.

Did that football rusher feel badly then his jaw was broken?"

Oh, he was very much annoyed. You see, he couldn't help yell at the end of his made sold an realizable made sold an realizable made yearing labor. Texas place in and of an realizable ment money saving labor. Texas place in they can do an realizable ment money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under consideration money saving labor. Texas place in the plan now under see, he couldn't help yell at the end of the game."—N. Y. Times.

| Times | Ti lerable increase material, when they should have been dustry and good conduct, but only on the cotta crop which would result studying how they could use their raw From the aportation of Chinese la- material in producing more finished bor, would educe the price of cotton. goods. Raising cattle and cattle feed He sees to and twelve cent cotton and selling both to the feeder at raw with the face problem that we now ness standpoint. It is the same with have, but wants to introduce another. all feed crops, and all sorts of live He does mt care what becomes of the stock. There are but two methods of future, for he says so, but is greedy disposing of feed crops. One is to feed them out and sell the resulting Another proposition is to adopt the beef, pork or mutton. The other methsystem. This means that od is to sell the feed to someone who we should have a few large farms, is anxious to convert it into highpriced finished food products. In this

Mutton as Human Food. Mutton as human food is gaining other central Georgia countles at this rapidly in popularity. Good authori ties predict that the time is rapidly approaching when as many sheep and has some advantages, but these are so lambs will be slaughtered in this coun-overbalanced by disadvantages that try as there are hogs and cattle the system should not be thought of slaughtered now. History shows that in old countries mutton is the poor The south has made rapid strides man's meat, because it can be raised since the negro was freed and the at less cost than any other, and also plantation system was broken up. It that it is the best and most whole would be a decided backward step to some Wool brings a good price, mut-check the present tendency towards ton is in demand, and the farm needs small farms-W. L. Williamson, in fertilizing. Then why not every farm er grow sheep, and those who feel so inclined operate a sheep ranch? It is

a paying business.-Farm and Ranch. HERE AND THERE.

-If any single farmer possessed all the grain wasted in one year by the farmers in a single state his name would stand high in the catalogue o

-Much of the beauty of any bus ness is in the profitableness of it; and of hog fat and want plenty of lard in | yet many farmers pursue their avocawhich to fry our food, for fried food tion year after year with only the most

-Scrub stock and bad farming go When you see the scrub saturated with hog grease is more stock you know all you want to know about the kind of farmer who owns -On account of late planting, disre gard of character of seed, rains,

droughts, boll worms, boll weevils and

red rust, it is possible that the entire cotton crop will not sell for more than \$600 000,000 -A poultry journal says ducks should not be required to roost with the chickens. And there is no indica-

that it was intended as a joke. Just

fancy a duck roosting!

-In almost every case of vicious prices at the great pork factories, and ness in a horse, the horse has conbefore the bacon hog can be grown tracted the vice from man. In cases successfully our people must learn to of inherited vice it is the fault of the appreciate good bacon, rather than fat man if it has not been cured. Vicious pork. The Tamworth is the favorite associations corrupt horses as well as

-In the growing of hogs or other prolific, good breeders and of large live stock, good pasturage and plenty size; they have deep bodies and arched of it is the cheapest of all feeds, and feet well formed and powerful. These creases the profits by curtailing the -Indications are that throughout

hogs were raised in large numbers, a the country eggs are becoming un-good market could be built up for usually scarce on account of the "short them. But at present the demand is crop," Why such a contingency should for nork and grease, and not for bacon be general throughout so large a comm-with alternate layers of fat and lean. try is hard to explain, unless, perhaps. At present we would not advise the hens are partaking of the rairing of Tamworth hogs except for epidemic now everywhere prevailing home tre. Poland Chinas, Berkshires, What their demands are we can not Duroc-Jerteys, and other breeds that lamagine. Ferhaps the cold storms (an largely to fat, are best for marketprevailing.

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OF FOREIGN INTEREST.

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Special measures are to be taken by the Portuguese government to prevent the secret emigration from the Azore which has been going on for some time principally to North America.

The flag of the new republic of Pan ama is exactly square and divided into four parts. The first upper square, to the left. Is blue, the first lower square to the left, is white with a blue star in its center, the second upper square is white with a red star in its center, and the second lower square is red.

The government of Honduras contemplates a departure from former methods of its consular service, owing to a desire to increase its commerce and industries, as well as to improve the interior conditions of the republic, by augmenting the number of inhabitants and landholders from foreign countries. Great Britain 13 to have an habitual criminal law resembling those of some of our states. According to the Daily

FOR THE DESK.

Ivory paper weights have round ball ops carved to represent heads and faces. They are rather costly and are usually set on a small standard. A small desk made of hardwood that

is just large enough for dolly's use proveto be full of note paper and envelopes and in the top are a pen and a pencil. For the deck of the busy man who oes in and out is a little silver indicator in watchlike form which is set to tell the time of his return. On the face are the words "Will Return," the hands to be

set at the time. For the desk is shown an ink well and pen tray combined. It represents a bit of water along which two hunting dogs are running in search of a beaver which sits on a rock. This rock is the ink well and the beaver is the handle by which the cover is lifted.

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